



(Printed in U.S.A.)

POUS LANE

THE LAWLESS DAYS WERE OVER, THE LADIES'
AID SOCIETY SAID... THE RIDERS WHO SHOT
OUT WINDOWS AND BRA'VLED IN THE STREETS
WERE JUST REDBLOODED BOYS LETTING OFF
STEAM! RED MIKE O'RELL FED THEM THEIR
LINES AS THEY LAID DOWN RULES RESTRICTING
ROCKY LANE IN THE FERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTIES.









































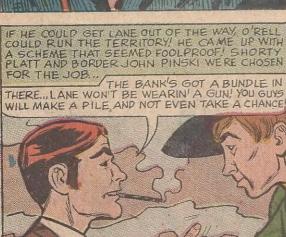






































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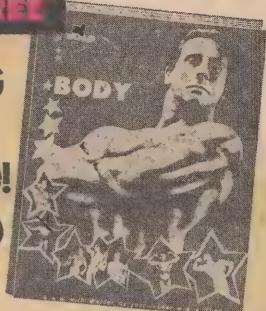
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NAME.AGE.....

ADDRESS

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TENDERFEET GETTOUGH!



THE MAN
ON THE
GROUND
DIDN'T
TWITCH...
HE COULDN'T!
HE FELT
NUMB
ALL OVEN'S
SLUG HAD
CREASED
HIS SKULL...
BUT HE
COULD HEAR
THEIR
VOICES!





KYLE BRADY DIDN'T SPEAK OR MOVE FOR TWO PAYS... BUT ZIP REEPER, HIS RESCUER, LEARNED A LOT WITHOUT WORDS!











TWO DAYS
LATER,
THE
TENPERFOOT
WAS ABLE
TO RIPE!
HE WENT
WITH ZIP
REEDER...
INTO THE
BAPLANDS,
AWAY
FROM
CIVILIZATION!







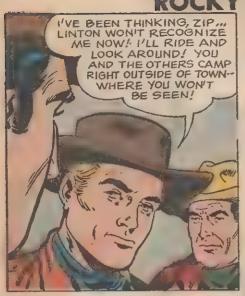


KYLE BRADY LEARNED HOW TO USE A COLT FROM ZIP REEDER. HE WAS ADVISED TO USE ONE GUN TIED DOWN LOW, BEST RESULTS!

















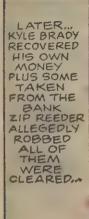












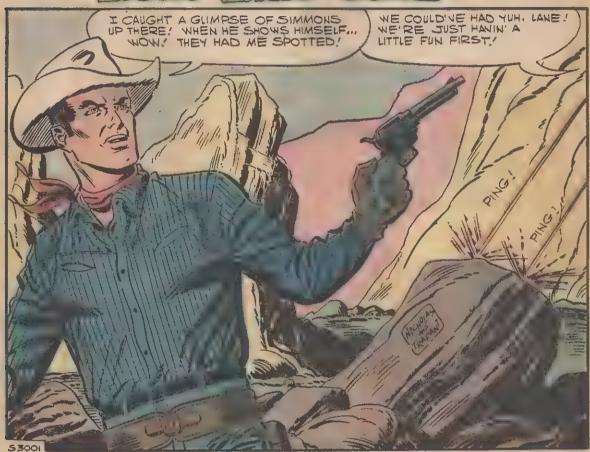






SIMMONS AND HIS TWO PET GUN-SUNGERS WERE SURE THEY HAD ROCKY LANE AT THE OLD QUARRY! HE HAD NO WAY OUT ... AND THEY HAD ALL DAY TO NAIL THE SECRET MARSHAL WHO'D BEEN ON THEIR TRAIL!

EIGHT LINES CONS



















ROCKY LANE WESTERN GASPER LAKE'S MEN RANTED AND SHOUTED FOR JUSTICE ... AND THE MEN THEY HARANGJED LISTENED AND JUDGED CASPER AKE AND HIS MOTIVES! THEN, THEY ACTED ... AS ROCKY LANE WATCHED! READY TO MOVE .F THE MEN LAKE SHOUTED AT GOT OUT OF HAND! JUSTICE EARL EDMONDS PLUGGED RED MURPHY! THE MARSHAL AIN'T GOIN' TO PUT HIM IN JAIL! ARE WE GOIN' TO LET EDMONDS RIDE I SM YES, MR. LAKE! AND IF PETE COLE DOESN'T LOWER THAT WINCHESTER T'LL COOL HIM OUT WITHOUT PUNISH-MENT? I SAY NO! CASPER LAKE'S GAM-BLING HOUSE WAS PROS PERING "BUT THE TOWN WAS GROWING! MEN LIKE EARL EDMONDS WANTED A CHANGE ... I KNOW! EARL! THAT DAY'LL COME WE'VE GOT TO PASS NEW TOWN LAWS! SCON ENOUGH! MEANWHILE, MEEP AN EYE ON THE POCKY! Y UKE TRAILHANDS LAKE'S! THEY RE IN TOWN FOR A GOOD TIME LAKE'S SALOON NICHICLAS TRAPANI OH, OH, EARL'S GONNA TAKE HIM APART! HE'S GOT A QUICK WATCH IT, DUDE! DON'T CROWD ME! TEMPER!



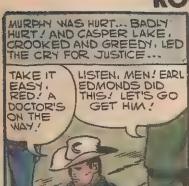
















CASPER
CA





























Cow Town

I never was able to find out the correct age of Jim Heffner. When I first met him more than a quarter of a century ago, he could talk about the time he went buffalo hunting. I tried to do some calculations and worked out that he must have been in his early eighties. But his mind was certainly clear. He would sit on the porch of his house in a comfortable rocking chair and speak about the "good old days."

"The West in the good old times, before the influx of the so-called better classes, was a great and lovable country," he told me one evening. "In modern life the test of survival is much a question of the money a man is able to make. In the West it was the individual who reigned. It was entirely different from what you find today. Take the little cow towns of the frontier,

It was a womaniess society for the most part. The inhabitants might be cowboys, gamblers, teamsters, hunters, freighters, small storekeepers, petry officials and some professional men. The town was simply an eddy in the troubled stream of Western immigration. It caught all kinds of people and held them together. In the life of a modern business community we have the specialist. He sticks to his work. If a man starts to change his job, his friends are worried. They feel he should know how to do one thing and nothing else.

But in the West, all this was different. Versatility was a necessity. The successful man must know how to do many things. The gleanings of any one field of activity were too small to afford a living of themselves. This fact was accepted by the citizens of the country, sometimes with the grim humor which always marked the West. A young lawyer in a Western town had out a sign which read, "John Jones, Attorneyat-law, Real Estate and Insurance. Collections promptly attended to at all hours of the day and night. Good Ohio cider for sale at 5 cents a glass." A storekeeper had on his window the legend, "Wall Paper and Marriage Licenses." One of the prominent citizens of such a town was a farmer, a fighter, and a school teacher all in one. It was not unusual for a justice of peace to be a barber.

The leading minister of a certain thriving cow town, which experienced a boom in the early railroad days, eked out: his scanty salary by working as a sign painter during the week. There seemed to the minds of the inhabitants of the country nothing incongruous in this mixing up of occupations. It was taken for granted that a man would endeavour to make a living in the ways for which he seemed best fitted.

In any early cow town or mining camp of the West there was sure to be a man from Leavenworth. No apparent reason for this curious fact seems ever to have been given. Yet it is certainly true that no such town was settled without a man from Leavenworth to take part in the inauguration. He was apt afterward to be one of the town officers. He was nearly always a lawyer or claimed to have once been one. He was sure to be the first justice of peace.

The first female inhabitants of the town were also sure to come from Kansas. There seems to be no special reason for this fact. The family from Kansas nearly always came in a wagon and among the family there were usually two or three girls. There they were, and they were certain to become objects of admiration for a large cowboy contingent in a short period of time. There never was a cow town which did not have a family including "the girls from Kansas." And their fame was sure to be known abroad all over the local range. One by one the girls from Kansas would get married. And more kept on coming!

There was always a sheriff in a cow town. He was always the same sort of man; quiet, courageous, just, and much respected by his fellow men. The sheriff was the law to the folks. He was worthy of this feeling for nearly always he was a strong and noble man, worthy of the admiration he received.

There was always a barber in a cow town. And when a town was so run down that it could not support a barber, it was spoken of with contempt. Rarely did you find a dentist or a doctor, but there might be a druggist. There was always a little newspaper — a whimsical, curious little affair, which lived in some strange fashion, and whose columns showed a medley of registered and published brands and marks for the members of the cattle association living in that district. This business was almost the only source of revenue for the newspaper.

Of news there was none, except such as all men knew. The editor of the paper had a certain prestige in political matters. The paper was ground out from the hand press every week, or almost every week with a regularity that was very commendable. Sooner or later, if one paper

began to make more than a living, another paper came into town. Then life assumed an added interest with the inhabitants. Both papers were then read so that everybody might see what one editor was saying of the other. It behooved the editor to be careful of his criticism of any one, and always to be sure to "boom the town", no matter what else might be omitted from the

paper.

One of the owners of the saloons was sure to be a gambler as well as dispenser of fluids. He had more money than anybody else, also a surer chance of sudden death. He always killed one or two men before his own time came. But his time came some day. He was then properly mourned and buried and the affair was discreetly mentioned in the papers. If it seemed that the, gambler's partner was getting too "bad" to be needed in the economy of the town he was asked "to move on." And this he was wise enough to do. Another gambler came in then.

The lawyer of the town was something of a personage. His library did not amount to very much. It consisted probably of not more than two or three books. But the lawyer had all the authorities in his head and so did not need a library. The lawyer was naturally a candidate for the territorial council, for county assessor, or anything else that had any pay attached to it. Of strictly legal work there was not much to do, but the lawyer always remembered his dignity. You could always tell him in a crowd, for he was the only man in the town who did not wear "chaps" or overalls. The lawyer and the county surveyor sometimes had work to do in settling the lines of a homestead or some such thing when water rights were in dispute.

The cow town was very proud of any public improvements. It was very resentful of any attempt to cast slight upon such improvements. And it was very jealous of the pretensions of any other town of its neighborhood. The first coal burning stove, the first piano, and the first full length mirror to come to town made each

an occasion of popular rejoicing.

Sometimes in the winter season in the cow town, society would decide to hold a ball. The news of the coming ball was spread in the mysterious way that all news went over the plains. The cowboys fifty miles away were sure to hear of it and be on hand. They came on horseback from their ranches. Each man was clad in what he thought his best. The entire population of the cow town was there.

The ballroom was the largest room to be found in the town, wherever that might chance to be. Sometimes they had cakes made by the fair hands of the girls from Kansas. A fiddler was obtained from some place. Of course there was a great scarcity of women. No woman in those days ever feared about being a wallflower! For the men outnumbered the women a dozen to one.

Nearly all the male population of a cow town at the beginning was made up of single men who did all their own cooking. Some of these men were educated and had known other conditions of life. Their names might be a bit unusual for city folks to understand. There was Hard-winter Johnson, Straight-goods Allen, and of course, Tex and Shorty, and Red. Two-finger Haines was a name anybody could figure out first time it was heard. There might be many men by the name of John Jones, but there would only be one Overcoat Jones — a man who had the odd habit of wearing an overcoat all summer. There might be many Wallaces but only one known as Big Foot Wallace.

Almost everybody had at one time or another tried his hand at "punching cows." Therefore the little town which made itself the head-quarters of the surrounding country was sure to have all the flavour of the range. Its existence, of course, depended upon the trade of the great ranches which lay about it."

So long as Western fiction lives, then there will always be a cow town into which our hero can ride, looking for adventure.

- THE END -

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 2, 1928, AND JULY S, 1946 (Title SS, United States Code, Section 2831 SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CHECKLATION

FORKY LANE WESTERN

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FIGHTING MAN



















IT WAS UNUSUAL FOR AN EARLY SETTLER NOT TO CARRY A GUN IN THE UNTAMED TERRITORY, BUT LANCE HUBBARD HAD GIVEN IN TO HIS YOUNG WIFE'S WISHES IN THIS MATTER...





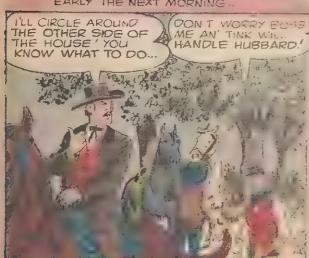








EARLY THE NEXT MORNING ...





SHADOWS FROM BEHIND THE TOOL SHED SOMEONE'S DEA AN AMBUSH

THE FIRST SHOT BARELY MISSED HIM, AS HE LEAPED ASIDE ...





MARY SUBBARD LOOKED OUT AN UPSTAIRS WINDOW... HER MIND WAS A TURMOIL OF CONFLICTING THOUGHTS...



ROCKY LAME WESTERM



THE GUNNEN HAD COME OUT TO CLOSE IN ON THEIR "UNARMED" PREY, BUT ...







LANCE RODE INTO TOWN WITH AIS CAPTIVES AND TURNED THEM OVER TO THE SHERIFF' THEN HE RETURNED HOME.





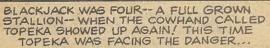


TOPEKA,
THE SOWPOKE, FED
BLACKJACK
AND GAVE
HIM WATER,
HE BACK
TKACKED
AND SAW
THAT THE
COLT WAS
SAFE
ONCE
MORE...



HE WAS
GONEBUT THE
COLT
LOOKED
LONG
AFTER
THE MAN
WHO HAD
SAVED
LIFE!















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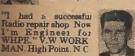
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